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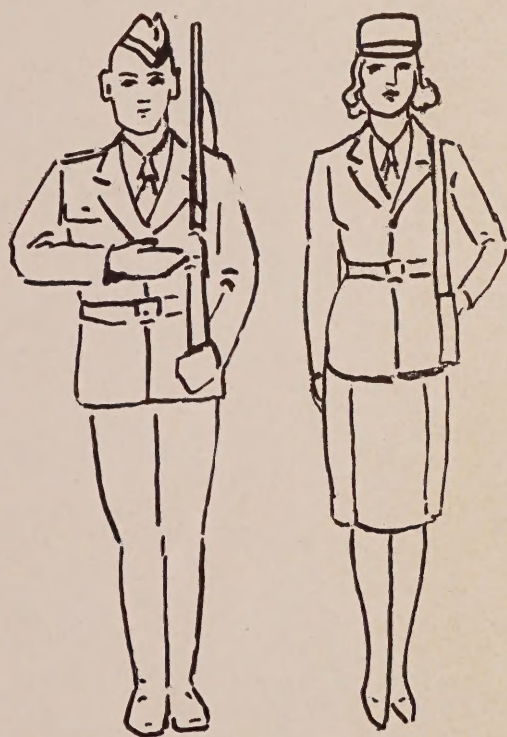
To Our Graduates
in the Armed Forces
Anywhere in the World

INDIANIAN

Jack Miller

May, 1944

Montpelier, Indiana



The
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(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To The Annual Staff of 1944
L. E. Kelly High School
Montpelier, Indiana

From

A.S. Wayne C. Berrier
(Sender's name)

Co. 1833, 13th Bat.
(Sender's address)

12th Reg. U.S.N.T.S.
Great Lakes, Illinois

January 9, 1944
(Date)

Dear Annual Staff,

Received your letter and will attempt to answer the questions you asked. Of course you will have to revise this letter and put it in a condition worth publishing in the annual.

I like the Navy fine although it was rather hard to get used to the new life after coming out of civilian life.

The training here is similar to that of school work because the typing and English help you get in Ships Company as office jobs; mathematics helps in getting machinery jobs; and athletics helps to be a physical instructor here at camp. The whole school work helps you to be alert and efficient.

The officers and instructors are just and fair and do not ask more of their pupils than they are capable of doing.

There are several different types of vocational training. They are not taken up until you have finished the boot training. You may make a school and may not, also. I just depends on the grade you made on the test and how many they need in that sort of training at that time. I will not know whether I made a school until February.

You also have a chance to meet all kinds of people from all kinds of places. It is a real life for a single fellow and really does something for you.

An Alumni of 1943,

Wayne C. Berrier

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The

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SENIOR CLASS
of Montpelier High School
Montpelier, Indiana

PIN-UPS FROM



SENIORS

Marthadel and Mary June
Margarette and Junuetta

SOPHS

Jackie and Marjorie
Avis and Pat

Art

Music

JUNIORS

Betty and Edna
Jean and Esther

FRESHIES

Mary Jane and Roseman
Madonna and Audrea

Reader

Married

OUR LETTERS TO YOU



PIN UPS FOR THE GIRLS

Bob

Sam

Keith

Perennial Pin Ups

Christmas Play

Mary and Joseph

Angels

Archangels

Shepherd

Montpelier High School
Montpelier, Indiana
March 30, 1944

Dear Readers,

In September 1940, we, the Class of '44, were freshmen, care-free and happy-go-lucky. We went through that year and the beginning of the next just as former classes did. Then the tragedy at Pearl Harbor! School changed. We lost that hum-drum routine. Now it's scrap drives, rationing, math tests, new courses, physical fitness. All this happened because of that fateful Sunday, December 7, 1941. In spite of these changes, we have had four happy years that will linger long in our memories.

We are proud to have the responsibility of the Indianian this year. The plan of our year-book is a letter to the U. S. service men and women who are graduates of M. H. S.

We regret that it is impossible for us to publish letters from all of these graduates. Therefore, we are asking you to recognize these few letters we have published as representing all graduates of our high school who are in any branch of the service.

Your Editors,

1944 Indianian

SCHOOL

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To
The Annual Staff of 1944
L.E. Kelly High School
Montpelier, Indiana

From
Cpl. Betty L. Barr
(Sender's name)
#514053, Air Force Det.
(Sender's address)
Moore Field, Texas
December 29, 1943
(Date)

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

Dear Editors,

When girls first go into the WAC's, they are given a course in Basic-training, which consists of 4 weeks of intensive study. The classes are very similar to those in high-school in several ways. You have classes in the afternoons and mornings, just as you do in high-school. Of course, these classes aren't made up of the things you study in school, for they are classes such as Military Customs and Courtesies, Articles of War, Map reading, and things of this type.

The grades you make during this training play a great part in what type of work you are best suited for later on. Of course, the things you already have had experience in also help determine what type of work you'll be doing when you're actually placed in the field. You do have a choice of what kind of work you yourself wish, and it's given every consideration. That's why the girls are always able to do their work so well and accomplish so much; the fact that they are each considered individually and given the work they're best suited for.

By going thru this course of study, many girls have found that they have hidden talents for work that they would never have considered taking up themselves, intelligent work that is helping to win this war. You are able to go to the best schools and colleges in the United States for continued study in anything you wish--a chance that some people would normally never had.

I like my work very much as a control tower operator, a job that I had never considered doing before. The work is very interesting and continually changing, as new things are being discovered every day about radio; and radio is still in its developing stages.

When you're actually placed in a job in the field, like I am now, then is when you begin to feel that you are doing a job to help win this war. You have every convenience you want and all your evenings for recreation. At all the fields, as here, you have a Non-Com's Club, which you're very proud to be a member of. We have also a huge swimming pool, recreation hall for post dances, the post theatre, and the gymnasium; and every squadron has its own day room. So you can see that you have many conveniences that otherwise you might never have.

As for advising other girls to join, I certainly would. But that is for the girls themselves to make up their minds on. They should come in with the intention of doing a job to the best of their ability and of helping to win this war as soon as possible. And I'm sure they would do just that!

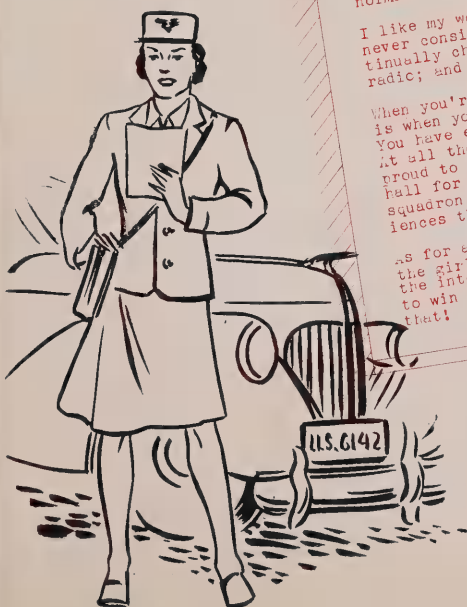
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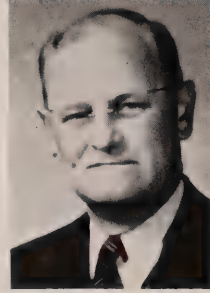
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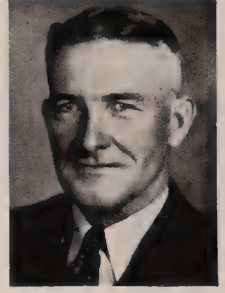
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Mr. Nelson

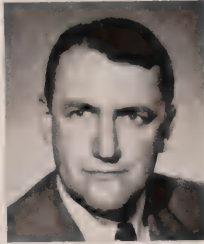


Mr. Poulson



Mr. Cummins

Faculty



Mr. Wilson
Miss Albertson

Miss Morton
Mrs. Buchanan
Miss Johnson

Mr. Craig
Mr. McBride
Miss Martin

Miss Nelson
Miss Shadday
Miss Collins

Miss Sutton
Miss Walter

Board of Control

The man whose personality demands the respect of every M. H. S. student is Superintendent H. G. Morgan. Through his excellent work in making a better school, Mr. Morgan has gained fame among the students. He is well qualified as a leader by previous training at Central Normal College, Danville; State Teachers College, Terre Haute; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; and at the University of Chicago. Mr. Morgan teaches Democratic Government, Physics, and Mathematics.

Mr. McConkey, although very busy in his shop, manages to spare the time needed to be president of the board.

Mr. Nelson is the new secretary of the board. He formerly served on the school board for nine years. He was also a former principal of a grade school in Montpelier.

Mr. Poulson as treasurer of the board is loyally doing his duty for his community.

Mr. Cummins as our township trustee is faithfully serving Harrison Township.

Faculty

Marion Wilson, A. B., A. M., teaches U. S. History, Shop, and Mechanical Drawing. He is in charge of Student Council. Mr. Wilson makes an excellent principal even though he is inquisitive and must know what you do and what you don't do.

Kate Morton, A. B., teaches us Typing, Shorthand, and Bookkeeping. She also sponsors the Commercial Club. From her classes come some of our best business men and women.

David Craig, B. S., teaches Physical Education and Mathematics. Dave is the coach and is famed for his ability to make professional players from amateurs. Mr. Craig is a member of Student Affairs. He also puts Physical Fitness students through their exercises.

Janice Nelson, A. B., teaches Bookkeeping and Mathematics and helps sponsor the Ra Von Dramatic Club. Miss Nelson is a member of the Student Affairs Committee. If anyone can work those problems in Mathematics, she can.

Marjorie Sutton, B. of Music, is our new Music teacher. She attended Earlham College and St. Louis Institute of Music. Until this year Miss Sutton has taught only privately. Her home town is Richmond, Indiana. Eventually she'll make professional musicians of our band and orchestra members.

Lillie Albertson, A. B., A. M., teaches English and Public Speaking and helps sponsor the Ra Von Dramatic Club. It was through her hard work that we were able to have an excellent annual this year.

Martha Buchanan, A. B., M. S., teaches Social Science and English. She sponsors the Social Science Club. Mrs. Buchanan taught at Ellettsville before coming to Montpelier. She is a member of the Student Affairs Committee.

Raymond McBride, B. S., teaches Agriculture and Biology. He sponsors F. F. A. and supervises 4-H work for boys. Mr. McBride is a member of the Student Affairs Committee. He is doing his best to make better farmers of our boys.

Martha Shadday, B. S., teaches Home Economics and supervises the Girls' 4-H Club. She also sponsors the Miss America Club. We have to thank her for those most appetizing meals in cafeteria.

Rosemary Walter, B. S., is our new Art teacher. She attended Ball State Teachers College. Miss Walter teaches Art and English and sponsors the Art Club. Her home town is Muncie. She can make artists of us if anyone can.

Betty Jean Johnson, A. B., teaches Latin and English and sponsors the Junior Dramatic Club. Miss Johnson received her degree at Indiana State. She taught two years at Tangier, Indiana, before coming to M. H. S. Her home is at Terre Haute.

Ruth Ann Martin is our clerk. This is her first year, and we hope there will be many more. She does a lot of work although she is rather tiny.

Bonita Collins, B. of Science, teaches Health, Safety, General Science, and Girls' Physical Education. She also puts the girls through their muscle building exercises in Physical Fitness.

Seniors



Bob Buckley
Jean Barr
Marjorie Fields
Keith Dickason

Avis Anthony
Mary June Kessler
Gerald Macon
Alice May Rogers

Nadine Getz
Homer Bell
Lois Hoover
Ferrell Marine

Joyce Freeman
Roberta Kilander
Rolland Shadle
Joan Murphy

Eugene Gerard
Clara Hawk
Virginia Waltz
Fred Smith

BUCKLEY, BOB: commercial; softball; band; orchestra; social science club '43. ANTHONY, AVIS LEE: academic; adviser '44; sunshine club '41; commercial club '43-'44; glee club '41-'44; "salad days" '43; band '41-'44. GETZ, NADINE: commercial; friendship club '41; sunshine club '42; dramatic club '43-'44; g. a. a. '42; glee club '41-'43; literary editor of the "Indianian". FREEMAN, JOYCE: academic; home economics club '42; entered from seymour, texas, '43. GERARD, EUGENE: agriculture; jr. dramatic club '41; boys glee club '41-'42; f. f. a. '41-'44; athletic editor of the "Indianian".

BARR, JEAN: commercial; art club '41; sunshine club '41; glee club '41; commercial club '42-'44. KESSLER, MARY JUNE: commercial; secretary-treasurer '42-'44; glee club '41-'44; jr. dramatic club '42; commercial club '42-'44; subscription manager of the "Indianian". BELL, HOMER: art; adviser '42-'44; athletic club '41; art club '42-'44; basketball '41-'44; softball '44. KILANDER, ROBERTA: home economics; art club '43-'44; glee club '43-'44; art editor of the "Indianian". HAWK, CLARA: commercial; friendship club '41; dramatic club '43-'44; glee club '41-'44; calendar editor of the "Indianian".

FIELDS, MARJORIE: art and commercial; president '44; friendship club '41; art club '43; commercial club '44; glee club '41-'44. MACON, GERALD: agriculture; basketball '41-'43; softball '44. HOOVER, LOIS: commercial and art; vice-president '44; home economics '41; art club '41-'43; commercial club '43-'44; glee club '41-'44; art editor of the "Indianian". SHADLE, ROLLAND: academic; president '41; adviser; athletic club '41; social science club '42-'44; basketball '41-'44; softball '41-'44; band '41-'42; orchestra '41-'42; advertising manager of the "Indianian". WALTZ, VIRGINIA: commercial; sunshine club '41-'42; art club '43; commercial club '44.

DICKASON, KEITH: commercial; athletic club '41; commercial club '42; social science club '44; snapshot editor of the "Indianian". ROGERS, ALICE MAY: commercial; sunshine club '41-'42; commercial club '43-'44; glee club '43-'44; typist of the "Indianian". MARINE, FERRELL: commercial. MURPHY, JOAN: commercial; adviser '41-'42; student council '41; jr. dramatic club '41; commercial club '43-'44; glee club '41-'44; "salad days" '43; band '42-'44; poet and typist of the "Indianian". SMITH, FRED: academic; social science club '41-'44; commercial club '43; basketball '41-'44; track '41-'44; baseball '41-'44; advertising manager of the "Indianian".

Seniors



Robert Tubbs
Mary Ellen Beetley
Margaret Hoover
Billie Keagle

June Barr
Junuetta Towns
Keith Fulton
Dean Herr

Audra Waltz
Paul Wilson
Mary Marine
Margarette Hudson

Beatrice Weaver
Marthadel Waite
Charles Lamott
Betty Grove

Jim Phillips
George Clark
Ruth Emshwiller
Bill Jackson

TUBBS, ROBERT: academic; glee club '44. BARR, JUNE: commercial; jr. dramatic club '41; art club '41; glee club '41-'44; commercial club '42-'44. WALTZ, AUDRA: commercial; sunshine club '41-'42; art club '43; commercial club '44; glee club '44. WEAVER, BEATRICE: commercial; sunshine club '41-'42; commercial club '43-'44; subscription manager of the "indianian". PHILLIPS, JIM: agriculture; vice-president '42; student affairs '44; art club '41; dramatic club '41-'44; i. f. a. '42; "salad days" '43; track '41; softball '42-'44; basketball '41-'44; glee club '43.

BEETLEY, MARY ELLEN: commercial; sunshine club '41; glee club '41-'44; commercial club '42-'44; typist of the "indianian". TOWNS, JUNUETTA: academic; dramatic club '41-'44; "salad days" '43; glee club '41-'44; activities editor of the "indianian". WILSON, PAUL: commercial; social science club '43; commercial club '44; glee club '44; track '41-'42; business manager of the "indianian". WAITE, MARTHADDEL: academic; glee club '41-'44; sunshine club '41; social science club '43 '44. CLARK, GEORGE: commercial; student manager '41-'44; softball '41-'43; track '41-'42.

HOOVER, MARGARET: commercial; home economics club '41; sunshine club '42; art club '42-'43; commercial club '44; glee club '41-'44. FULTON, KEITH: commercial; social science club '41-'43; athletic club '44; boys' glee club '41-'44; snapshot editor of the "indianian". MARINE, MARY: commercial; vice-president '41; adviser '43; student council '43; student affairs '43-'44; dramatic club '41-'44; "salad days" '43; band '41-'44; joke editor of the "indianian". LAMOTT, CHARLES: art; athletic club '41; art club '42-'44; basketball '41-'44; softball '44. EMSHWILLER, RUTH: commercial; glee club '41-'44; commercial club '43-'44; senior editor of the "indianian".

KEAGLE, BILLIE: commercial; home economics club '41. HERR, DEAN: commercial; president '43; vice-president of student council '43; jr. dramatic club '41; sr. dramatic club '44; commercial club '43; "salad days" '43; basketball '41-'44; softball '42-'44; track '41-'44. HUDSON, MARGARETTE: academic; vice-president '43; jr. dramatic club '41; social science club '43-'44; glee club '41-'44; editor-in-chief of the "indianian". GROVE, BETTY: commercial; dramatic club '41-'44; glee club '41-'42; "salad days" '43; band '43-'44; activities editor of the "indianian". JACKSON, BILL: commercial; art club '41; commercial club '42-'43; social science club '44; "salad days" '43.

Montpelier High School

November 13, 1943

Dear Graduates in the Armed Forces,

I am sure that you will be interested to learn that we have completed the Annual drive. Instead of having just two teams this year, we decided to have three: the Marines, the Air Corps, and the Waves. The Waves won the contest and, of all things, the "Waves" were the boys.

The losers, the girls, entertained these winning "Waves" on the evening of November 17 at a carry-in supper. We had fried chicken and cake instead of "hamburgers and soda pop" from Ollies. Don't you wish you could have been around that table? This party was also in honor of Bob Buckley, who is leaving for the army.

We elected our officers as follows: Marjorie Fields, president; Lois Hoover, vice-president; Mary June Kessler, secretary-treasurer; and Avis Anthony and Homer Bell, advisers. Miss Albertson and Mr. Morgan are our sponsors.

We had our pictures taken for the Annual on September 17. Don't you pity that poor photographer?

As we have work to do, we will close for the present.

Luck to you,

Class of '44

Montpelier High School

January 5, 1944

Dear Graduates,

Nothing much has happened lately, so, as many of you are unacquainted with our class, let's look back into our past. We began our Freshman year with sixty-three students. Mildred Fear entered as a new student, but Ruthann Debatty, Jessie Morris, Mildred Norton, and Bob Rea withdrew during the year.

As our officers we chose Rolland Shadle, president; Mary Marine, vice-president; Murel Dean Oswalt, secretary-treasurer; and Joan Murphy and Homer Bell, advisers. Our sponsors were Miss Shadday and Mr. Craig.

At Thanksgiving we gave our convocation: a dialogue, "A Thanksgiving Turkey" and a playlet, "Scrubtown Circle."

In our Sophomore year our number dropped to fifty-four students. Dorothy Schwartzkopf, Wayne Miller, Wilbert Cochran, and Helen Trehearne entered during the year, but Harold Black, Elora Hiatt, and Viola Van Gordon withdrew from our school.

For our officers that year we chose June Barr, president; Jim Phillips, vice-president;

Mary June Kessler, secretary-treasurer; and Joan Murphy and Fred Smith, advisers. Our sponsors were Miss Morton and Mr. Nichols.

We had a still smaller class in our third year, but Lois Bantz, Joyce Freeman, Lawrence Jones, and Roberta Kilander entered during the year. George Ledbetter, Lois Barner, Mildred Fear, Eugene Williams and Martha Peck withdrew.

We elected the following officers: Dean Herr, president; Margarette Hudson, vice-president; Mary June Kessler, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Marine and Rolland Shadle, advisers. Miss Nelson and Mr. Wilson were our sponsors.

We held a skating party at Lake Blue Water on October 14. We presented our convocation, "The History of Our Flag," on February 17. "Salad Days," our class party, given on April 1, was a great success.

Like every one else we thought we were very important when we received our class rings.

We held our banquet in honor of the Seniors in May. You should have seen the girls in their formals. They would make swell pin-ups. The boys, too, were certainly decked out.

With the final examinations we wound up another great year.

With lots of luck to you, we remain

Loyally yours,
The Class of '44

Montpelier High School
April 1, 1944

Dear Graduates,

We have been so busy during the past three months that we haven't had time to write, but since our Annual has gone to the press and our convocation is over, we have a little time to breathe.

Our convocation, presented on January 14, was in the form of a radio program entitled "There Are No Little Things". Now we are getting ready for Commencement. How do you like our motto, "Impossible is Un-American"? We have chosen old rose and white for our colors and the white carnation for our flower.

Our class play will be presented on May 5. Baccalaureate, Honor Day, and Commencement will be held on May 14, 15, and 18 respectively.

With the final examinations coming up we wind up our high school career.

Again we wish you the best of luck.

Class of 1944

Introducing the Seniors of 1944

You probably think you know our class,
And in one sense that's so;
But if you're not a member,
Some things you cannot know.

Take, for example, Freddie;
To McBride—he's QUITE a joy!
Bet Fred never thought we'd class him,
As a teacher's boy.

Then Chuck has first period study;
So do Mary and Ferrill Marine,
But I'll bet Chuck needs no study,
'Cause he reads the Hartford Times.

Keith Dickason is our Superman!
He's short and somewhat thin;
But when he's made a sergeant,
They won't make fun of him.

And then in Morgan's physics class,
It's not the least bit strange,
When Morgan calls on Tubby,
To hear "Uh-huh" in exchange.

Macon is our glamour boy,
And maybe that is why
The Junior girls all smile and speak
Whenever he walks by.

Homer Bell is on the team, you know;
He never breaks a rule,
But if he goes to bed so early,
Why does he sleep in school?

That reminds me of Eugene Gerard,
A future commando, they say;
If he'll work as he does in civics,
He'll be Lt. Colonel some day.

Bill Keagle cannot concentrate,
For on her mind is Paul;
From all I hear about his looks,
He's handsome, dark, and tall.

Hudson's taking typing,
And so is Marthadel;
But what those notes they type say
Is hard for us to tell.

Then comes quick-witted Fulton;
Guess he's really smart.
Must be sleeping in Safety Class,
That gave our Keith his start.

Ruth and Bea are real good pals
Who never have a fight,
And every conversation,
Concerns the "other" night.

We musn't forget Paul Wilson,
'Cause he's our ladies' man;
Bet that Herr would like to get
The girls that Wilson can.

The Waltz girls are quite bashful,
And very studious, too.
They never get demerits,
For they've too much work to do.

The next in line is Phillips,
With hair so-o-o long and brown.
Had his hair cut off, they say,
To keep his temper down.

Betty is in the library,
And so is Towns each day;
Betty does the dusting,
But Towns goes there to play.

George, the manager of our team,
Is quite a handsome lad;
You can tell when we lose a game,
'Cause Georgie looks so sad.

Then Alice May and Avis,
Have sparkles in their eyes;
Couldn't be the rings they wear!
Must be those farmer guys.

Joyce Freeman is our cow-girl,
She used to live out West;
But since she came to Pelier,
She's done her **very** best!

Marjorie Fields and Nadine Getz
Are quite helpful to our class;
Especially Getz, for if you're late,
She'll sometimes write a pass.

Bill Jackson is our typist,
And he'd do much better if,
He only had a super mind,
To read his shorthand with.

Then, too, we've Shadle and Clara,
Our quiz kids, don't you know?
They ought to get together,
And go on the radio.

Our Kessler's quite a business girl;
She handles class affairs.
You might see her any time,
Running down the stairs.

Also, we've the Hoover girls.
They joined us one September
When we were only Freshmen,
But felt quite renowned, remember?

Roberta's taking Home Ec.,
And Mary Ellen, too;
Heard that when they cooked a roast,
It turned out to be stew.

We also have a set of twins;
They're June and Jean by name,
Because they cheered so loud one night,
We won a Hartford game.

Bob Buckley's in the army,
Left in '43, remember?
Just after we first beat Hartford,
So it must have been November.

The author of this poem,
Forgot to add her name.
She's very skilled in typing.
It may bring her great fame.

And, last, we've just two seniors,
Who each year are left behind;
They're our sponsors, Lillie and Hedley,
But they don't really mind.

Class Will

We, the Senior Class of "44", in preparation for our departure from this (school) life,
do hereby bequeath these, our possessions, to the following:

Avis Anthony will herself to Junior.

Rolland Shadle wills his dark, curly hair to Donald Gum.

Mary E. Beetley wills her Powers Model figure to Donna Mason.

Ferrell Marine does hereby bequeath his neat appearance to Thomas McKean.

Marjorie Fields gives to Jacob Moore her class presidency.

Charles Lamott wills to his Uncle Jake (Francis) Hawk his ambitious ways.

Betty Grove gives to Rose Wanderbaum her dignity. (Not that she needs it).

Her flirty eyes, Marthadel Waite wills to Vonona Smith.

To Glen Schwartzkopf, Bill Jackson wills his ability to sleep in the library.

Virginia Waltz bequeaths her talkative ways to Jerry Griffith.

Mary J. Kessler wills to Norma Dennis her secretarial ability.

Since Bob Buckley won't be needing his Civilian clothes for a while, he has willed them to the Salvation Army.

Jean Barr bequeaths to Gertrude Parker her giggly laugh.

Beatrice Weaver refuses to will her George to anyone.

Ruth Emshwiller wills her way with Wayne Wagner to Jackie Armstrong.

To Wanda Bantz, Nadine Getz wills her politeness.

Paul Wilson wills his way with the girls to Junior Storer.

Nancy Buchanan gets Joan Murphy's wardrobe.

Joyce Freeman bequeaths her Texas ways to Pat Pugh.

Keith Dickason wills his super-man strength to Tom Brown.

Lois Hoover wills her boy-friends to anybody who would want them.

Norman Howard is willed Clara Hawk's dancing ability.

Neil Towns is bequeathed Robert Tubbs' carefree driving.

Margaret Hoover wills her height to Patty Ellison.

June Barr dedicates the milking profession to her sister.

Fred Smith wills his basketball ability to Eugene (Stonewall) Turner.

Roberta Kilander passes on her romances on hayrides to Myron Whybrew and Marjorie Needler.

Mary Marine wills to John Evans the ability to hide on the day after, the effects of the night before.

Keith Fulton bequeaths his Muncie women to anybody who has the gas to take them out.

Audra Waltz wishes to leave her ice-skating to Miss Morton.

Junuetta Towns wills her habit of walking through the library during study period to Miss Johnson.

Gerald Macon wills himself to Uncle Sam.

Eugene Gerard bequeaths his early hours to Bob Simmons.

Billie Keagle refuses to will her understanding of the Clark brothers to anyone but her sister, in order to keep it in the family.

Edna Jones may have Margarette Hudson's Hartford City boy-friends.

Dean Herr gives his seat in the back of the theatre with a certain junior girl to any loving couple.

Alice May Rogers wills herself to farmer John.

Dave Craig receives Jim Phillips' red hair.

Homer Bell's physique is given to Sherman Helm.

George Clark wills his position as Student Manager to Fred McDimit.

Thus we have signed and sealed these wills of the Senior Class of "44" on March 1, 1944.

Class Prophecy

126 Park Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana
July 8, 1954

Dear Hudson,

Doesn't it seem ages since we were carefree students at old M. H. S.? Through my connections with the office of District Attorney Keith Fulton, I have received news about several of our Senior Class and decided to pass it on to you.

You'd never guess what Mary June Kessler is now! An acrobat with the Ringling Brothers Circus where Keith Dickason tames the lions. And Mary Ellen Beetley, of all people, is a taxi-driver in New York City, while Roberta Kilander directs traffic for that wreckless Beetley.

Say! Ferrell Marine is mayor of Eaton, and Clara Hawk, his private secretary, is closely watched by Crit.

I saw in the Herald that the Barr twins gave an exhibition in Fiat last week as bubble-dancers. I hear that Junuetta Towns has left for another trip to South America. A second Eleanor Roosevelt!

And George Clark has taken Craig's place at Pelier High.

The Waltz sisters, composing the famous ballet team known as "The Dreamers", performed at convocation recently.

Avis Anthony is with Kay Kyser's Band as the featured clarinet player.

Eugene Gerard teaches animal husbandry at Purdue.

Say, by the way, I went to the door this morning, and there stood Jim Phillips begging for a handout.

Bob Buckley is training the offsprings of Bell, Phillips, Shadle, and Herr, for the Army.

Ruth Emshwiller is still waiting for Rolland, Jr. to get rid of his Southern girl so he can come back to her.

Marjorie Fields has just returned from Africa, where she has been entertaining the jungle-men with her popular hits.

Joyce Freeman is branding cattle on her Texas ranch.

Billie Keagle is now a snake charmer with Gerald Macon's flea show.

Bill Jackson is recuperating at the Richmond Hospital, where Marthadel Waite serves as his most efficient nurse.

Betty Grove is sewing on chevrons in Panama.

Rev. Fred Smith is now holding a revival meeting at Keystone.

Alice May Rogers is an old maid school teacher at Pennville.

Handsome Wilson is a bartender at the Stork Club.

Rolland Shadle is the most prominent undertaker in Montpelier.

Lois Hoover is writing about Margaret's adventures hunting wild animals in Africa.

Earl Carroll's Vanities now claim Dean Herr as co-owner.

Mary Marine is now stand-in for Joan Davis.

One of Hollywood's famous million-dollar playboys at the present is Charles Lamott.

Robert Tubbs is not so famous, but he helps keep the Stars shining. He recently gave Hedy Lamarr a facial and a permanent wave. He always was interested in permanent waves, remember?

Joan Murphy is a fire-chief in Vincennes.

Last, but not least, is Beatrice Weaver, who has her ups and downs in an elevator in the Empire State Building.

Now you must answer and tell me all about your experiences as veterinarian in Argentina.

Regards,
Nadine



Junior Class

Laurel Anderson, Esther Bennett, Everett Brandenburg, Bob Brown, Bud Cary.

Betty Ann Cline, Bob Combs, William Cromer, Bob Daily, Norma Dennis.

John Emshwiller, John Evans, Mable Fear, Vernon Fields, Clayton Ford,

Paul Ford, Bob Harris, Sherman Helm, Maxine Huffman, Edna Jones.

Richard Jones, Paul Kershner, Kenneth Kravis, Emma Linn, Edna McCammon.

Opal Mahon, Billy Martin, Jean Martin, Ralph Martin, Donna Mason.

Margaret Merchant, Vera Morgan, Merval Morris, Joan Murphy, Roland Noller.

Margaret Park, Gertrude Parker, Junior Poulson, Mildred Rogers, Glen Schwartzkopf.

Joan Schwarzkopf, Eva Jean Sholty, Vonona Smith, Junior Storer, Lavada Stotler.

Bob Van Buskirk, Richard Wagner, Paul Wall, Dorothy Weaver.

Victor Wells, Richard Wentz, Myron Whybrew.

Fifty-three Juniors enrolled at the beginning of the term. During the year Irma Crawford, Bob Combs, and Paul Kershner withdrew; and Bob Harris entered the class.

Miss Nelson and Mr. Wilson are our sponsors.

The officers are Bud Cary, president; Margaret Ann Park, vice-president; Ronald Noller, secretary-treasurer; Betty Ann Cline, girl adviser; and Ralph Martin, boy adviser.

Our first class party was held in the school building, November 22, and our convocation was in February. We received our class rings in November.

The Junior class has been outstanding in the various drives sponsored by the school and especially in the sale of war bonds and stamps.

Vonona Smith

Sophomore Class

Allen Adkins, Jackie Armstrong, Wanda Bantz, Max Bedwell, Jessie Berrier.

Billie Berry, Avis Brown, Helen Cline, Donald Crisamore, Bertie Lou Day.

Phyllis Fear, Rose Wunderbaum, James Ford, Richard Freeman, Robert Gadbury.

Gloria Garrett, Margaret Gerard, Margaret Gibson, Frank Glatli, Jerry Griffith.

Gerald Hawk, Imogene Helm, Dick Hoover, Junior Jordan, Leo Jeffries.

Janice Keagle, Betty Lee, Elnora Love, Hope McDirmit, Joan McGoldrick.

Thomas McKean, Robert Merchant, Junior Murphy, Marjorie Needler, Clyde Neff.

Frances Norton, Nellie Norton, Wallis Ort, Pat Pugh, Betty Racer.

Jesse Rains, Dorothy Reff, Betty Roberts, Margaret Schwarzkopf, Bob Simmons.

Bill Smith, Betty Rose Spaulding, Dan St. John, Emogene Teegarden, Wilma Teegarden, Eugene Turner.

Robert Wagner, Lawrence Walker, Margaret Welch, Agnes Whitacre, Garnet Whitacre, Keith Wible.

The Sophomore Class began the year with an enrollment of fifty-five members. New members who enrolled during the term were Keith Wible and Junior Jester. During the year Leo Jeffries, Richard Freeman, Phyllis Fear, and Junior Jordan withdrew.

Our sponsors were Miss Morton and Mr. McBride. Our officers were as follows: president, Tom McKean; vice-president, Bob Simmons; secretary-treasurer, Wanda Bantz; advisers, Betty Racer and Bob Wagner.

We held a "backward" party on December 6 at the High School Building.

James Ford





Eighth Grade

Frances Anderson, Lloyd Anderson, Harry Beeks, Tom Berry, Jeanne Burson.

Ellabelle Cale, Kathryn Conner, Mary Lou Evans, Irene Fear, Janice Ford.

Wesley Fulton, Charles Garrett, Joe Garrison, Herbert Gray, Donald Gum.

Betty Hawk, Francis Hawk, Billy Hawk, Martelle Helm, Billy Huffman.

Leona Johnson, Betty Jones, Margaret Linn, Richard Love, Fred McDirmit.

Ruth Merchant, Carol Morgan, Junior Needler, Ruth Ann Norton, Richard Pence.

Jack Pugh, Melvin Risinger, Junior Rogers, Shirley Simmons, Jimmy Smith, Jackie Smith.

Jack Stone, Neil Towns, Norman Townsend, Charles Vernon, Paul White, Donald White.

The sponsors of the eighth grade are Miss Collins and Miss Johnson.

Norman Townsend from Roll is our only new student.

Our convocation was a scene of the last days of schools of yesterday.

Our class officers were elected as follows: president, Frances Anderson; vice-president, Donald White; secretary-treasurer, Jack Pugh; boy adviser, Neil Towns; girl adviser, Carol Morgan.

We consider our class the best because when something is needed the Eighth Grade is always ready. We have the nicest class in the building after you get to know us.

Jim Smith

Seventh Grade

Don Adams, Harold Bach, Alice Barrington, James Bedwell, Peggy Bedwell.

Roy Bell, Clyde Bennett, Paula Berrier, Tom Boland, Bonnie Bricker.

Donald Brown, Pansy Brown, Nancy Buchanan, Jeanice Cale, Betty Chaney.

Bobby Coffield, Robert Comstock, Jack Gilbert, Elvira Harvey, Glenna Mae Haworth.

Charles Hunter, Junior Keagle, Marilyn Krebs, Paul Lautzenheiser, Marie McDaniel.

Deloris Martin, Jack Miller, Barbara Neff, Eloise Nye, Sharon Ort.

Wilma Reff, Alvin Rogers, Jesse Rogers, Patricia Schuller, Alice Stoner.

Richard Sutton, Donald White, Ioan White, Paul Williams, Mildred Wilson, Ruth Wilson.



We Seventh Graders entered this fall with thirty-six students. Our new members are Nancy Buchanan, Sharon Ort, Marilyn Krebs, Alice Stoner, Glenna Mae Haworth, Marie McDaniel, Paul Lautzenheiser, Tom Boland, and Paul Williams. During this year Elvira Harvey and Paul Williams withdrew. Our sponsors are Miss Walter, Miss Sutton, and Mrs. Buchanan.

There were about thirty-one present at our Christmas exchange party, December 13.

Patsy Schuller

Freshman Class

Lee Barner, Dwight Bell, Irene Bennett, Jack Burson, Audrea Campbell.

Evelyn Clamme, Lloyd Clamme, Relda Clamme, Doris Coleman, Charles Comstock.

Jean Cunnington, Frances Danehy, Roseman Dearduff, Betty Egley, Patricia Ellison.

Donald Ely, Clarence Glattli, Mary Jane Grove, Evelyn Harden, Billy Herr.

Agnes Hoover, Carol Howard, Norman Howard, Betty Jeffries, Floyd Jeffries.

Janet Jearies, Madonna Jones, Gerald Love, Bob Lillie, Betty McCammon.

Bill McColly, Bob McPherson, Imogene Macon, Earl Mahon, Howard Mattison.

Jacob Moore, Miriam Maish, John Marine, Doris Miles, Doris Miller.

Joyce Mergan, Kenneth Neff, Robert Parker, Carl Rhoton, Donna Rhinard.

Robert Risk, Merle Rogers, Raymond Rogers, Richard Schwarzkopf, Kenneth Shannon, Darrell Faris.

Bob Smith, Marcia Sutton, Gerald Turner, Earl Welch, Kathryn White, Walter Wilson.

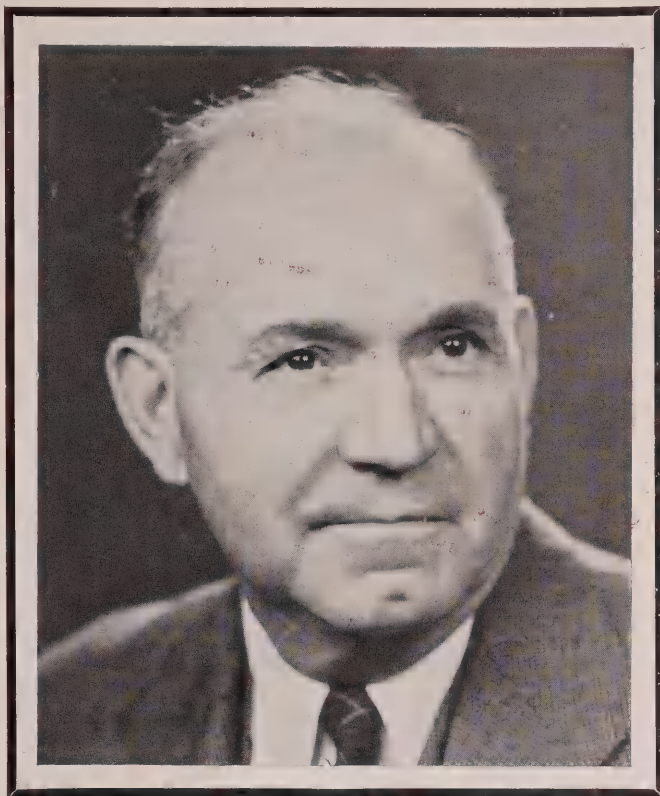
The Freshman Class entered school this fall with an enrollment of fifty-eight. Two have since withdrawn. They were Lewis Johnson and James Teegarden. Darrel Faris enrolled during the year.

Our class elected Bob Lillie, president, and Bob Smith, vice-president. Betty McCammon is our secretery-treasurer, Carol Howard, our girl adviser, and Don Ely, our boy adviser.

Miss Shadday and Mr. Craig are our sponsors.

Bill Herr





Hugh Shuman

January 20, 1883—December 5, 1943

Hugh Shuman faithfully served the schools as a board member for nearly ten years. During that time he attended more than one hundred sixty meetings, missing only one. He served on the board during the entire time that the new Joint Grade School building was being designed and constructed. His ardent support of the project was one of the important factors that made the building possible. He always sought the best interests of the schools, independent of political or personal interests. He was progressive, fair, and cooperative. As we have esteemed his friendship, we shall cherish his memory.

Print the complete address in plain black letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

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February 3, 1944
(Date)

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Dear Editors of the Indianan,

The United States Army Air Corps is one of the best branches of the Service because of the excellent training we receive to carry on our work. Our training is divided into four phases each eight and a half weeks long: preflight, primary, basic, and advanced.

In preflight we are taught to study the army way. We cover such subjects as physics, geography, code, math of all types, aircraft identification, and meteorology. Lots of the schooling and subjects we received in high school training have been very helpful and necessary in this work.

In primary our chief purpose is to fly P.T.19's and to study the problems that arise while flying. Weather and navigation are our ground school subjects. Physical training is stressed a great deal because a pilot, like any other soldier, must be in condition.

In basic we flew B.T.13's for the first four weeks and an A.T.17, a twin engine ship, the last four weeks. Cockpit procedures and one's ability to fly were closely checked. Code and weather were our chief ground school subjects.

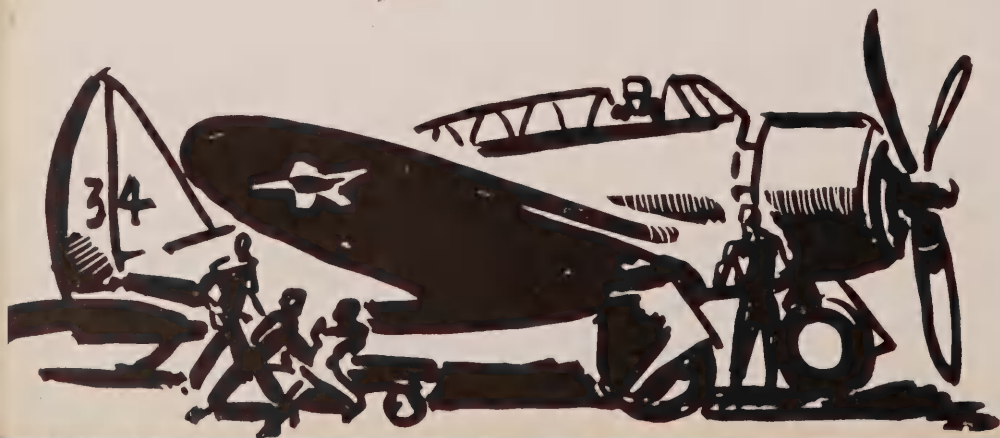
Advance is a school to teach the pilot to operate his ship smoothly with definite coordinated use of the control, and to build his confidence in his flying, his airplane, and the ground crew. Ground school subjects are navigation, code, and radio procedure.

We receive our wings and commission as officers of the United States Army Air Corps at the finalish of advance training.

Lt. Daniel Markley

V-MAIL

Activities





Future Marines and Pilots

The purpose of the Boys' Athletic Club is to promote friendship among the Junior High boys. The club alternates its meetings between recreational contests in the gym and business meetings.

The club officers are: president, Donald White; vice-president, Melvin Risinger; and secretary-treasurer, Jesse Rogers. The sponsors are Mr. Wilson and Mr. Morgan.

ROLL

Don Adams, Lloyd Anderson, Harold Bach, James Bedwell, Harry Beeks, Dwight Bell, Roy Bell, Clyde Bennett, Tom Boland, Donnie Brown, Bobby Coffield, Charles Comstock, Robert Comstock, Wesley Fulton, Charles Garrett, Joe Garrison, Jack Gilbert, Herbert Gray, Donald Gum, Francis Hawk, Bill Herr, Billy Huffman, Charles Hunter, Junior Keagle, Paul Lautzenhiser, Howard Mattison, Fred Mc Dirmitt, Bob McPherson, Jack Miller, Junior Needler, Jack Pugh, Bob Risk, Melvin Risinger, Alvin Rogers, Jesse Rogers, Junior Rogers, Jack Smith, Jack Stone, Dick Sutton, Neil Towns, Norman Townsend, Charles Vernon, Donald White, Donnie White, Paul White, Paul Williams, and Walter Wilson.

The Main Stay

The F. F. A. is composed of the agricultural students. The members study farming and try to improve farming methods and farm products. The F. F. A. believes in the old adage, "An army travels on its stomach," so they are bending all their efforts toward food production.

Their officers are president, Eugene Gerard; vice-president, Kenneth Kravis; secretary, Clayton Ford; treasurer, John Emshwiller; reporter, Lawrence Walker; and watchdog, Tom Brown.

This year the chapter has purchased banners, an American flag, and a large plaster owl; and the individuals have purchased lapel buttons, emblems, and banners. The club has affiliated with the state and the national F. F. A. organizations. The club treated 250 bushels of seed oats. They intend to do soil, milk, and germination tests for the community and also to publish a monthly newsletter.

Chapter members are Robert Brown, John Emshwiller, Clayton Ford, Eugene Gerard, Sherman Helm, Kenneth Kravis, Mervel Morris, Bob Van Buskirk, Victor Wells, Lawrence Walker, and Eugene Turner.

Honorary Chapter Farmers are R. E. McBride, the sponsor, and Everett Brandenburg.

Green Hands are Lloyd Clamme, Donn Ely, Floyd Jeffries, Earl Mahon, Robert Parker, Merle Rogers, Carl Rhoton, Richard Schwarzkopf, and Gerald Turner.



Peace Planners

The Social Science Club has been handicapped this year by a small attendance at its meetings, usually having only nine members in attendance. Mr. Hollander, prosecuting attorney of Blackford County, was speaker at the November meeting. He discussed county government and answered questions for the group. The library club were guests. At the December meeting Sgt. Melvin Dickason was a guest and told about his training and work in the Army. The October and January meetings were open discussions on present day topics. The club hopes to have Judge Burns as speaker at a meeting this spring and perhaps have an exchange meeting with the Hartford City Club.

The officers are as follows: president, Marthadel Waite; vice-president, Keith Fulton; secretary-treasurer, Margarette Hudson, and the sponsor, Mrs. Buchanan.

ROLL

Bud Cary, Keith Dickason, Keith Fulton, Bob Gadbury, Margarette Hudson, Bill Jackson, Ferrell Marine, Wallis Ort, Rolland Shadle, Fred Smith, Junior Storer, Dick Wagner, Marthadel Waite, and Keith Wible.

Boys' Glee Club

The music department decided that a boys' glee club was needed again this year. Since there was none last year, the boys are spending most of their time becoming organized and trying their skill at two and three part songs. They also sing many songs written especially for boys.

That they had to re-organize this year is no sign that the boys aren't active in public performances. Several of them had leads in the Christmas program. The club also sang for the Farmers' Institute.

In the picture they are singing "Silent Night"

First row: Kenneth Shannon, Richard Wentz, Paul Wilson, Keith Fulton, Earl Mahon, Lloyd Clamme.

Second row: Wallis Ort, James Ford, Norman Howard, John Emshwiller, Lawrence Walker, Lee Barner, Keith Dickason.

Third row: Donald Ely, Kenneth Neff, Earl Welch, Robert Tubbs, Tom McKean, Robert Gadbury.



Morale Builders

The senior Dramatic Club intends to enter upon a program to build up the morale of the students of M. H. S. They intend to give at least one performance this year for the student body as a whole.

The sponsors are Miss Albertson and Miss Nelson. The class officers are president, Jim Phillips; vice-president, Junior Poulson; secretary, Vera Morgan; treasurer, Betty Grove. The office of program chairman was dispensed with by an amendment to the constitution. At each meeting a committee is now appointed by the sponsors to plan the following club meeting.

An initiation party was held, November 15, for the thirteen new members, and a Christmas party was held at the home of Miss Nelson on December 21.

ROLL

Wanda Bantz, Esther Bennett, Jessie Berrier, Avis Brown, Betty Cline, James Ford, Nadine Getz, Betty Grove, Clara Hawk, Dean Herr, Janice Keagle, Betty Lee, Edna McCammon, Tom McKean, Mary Marine, Billy Martin, Donna Mason, Vera Morgan, Ronald Noller, Margaret Park, Jim Phillips, Junior Poulson, Dorothy Reff, Betty Rose Spaulding, Junuetta Towns, Rose Wunderbaum.

The Miss America Club

This year the Miss America Club has divided its meetings into three parts: business, educational, and social.

So far this year they have given demonstrations and playlets and have seen educational movies. On December 22 they had a caroling party and a Christmas exchange. On May 5 they plan to entertain the mothers of the club members. The officers held a meeting at the beginning of the year and planned the program for the rest of the year.

The officers are as follows: president, Margaret Merchant; vice-president, Mildred Rogers; secretary-treasurer, Betty Racer; song leader, Jean Cunningham; reporter, Mable Fear; sponsor, Miss Shadday.

ROLL

Jackie Armstrong, Helen Cline, Jean Cunningham, Norma Dennis, Gloria Garrett, Margaret Gerard, Margaret Gibson, Evelyn Hardin, Imogene Helm, Maxine Huffman, Emma Linn, Elnora Love, Jean Martin, Hope McDirmit, Joan McGoldrick, Margaret Merchant, Doris Miller, Joan Murphy, (11), Marjorie Needler, Frances Norton, Nellie Norton, Betty Racer, Betty Roberts, Mildred Rogers, Joan Schwarzkopf, Wilma Teegarden, Margaret Welch, Agnes Whitacre, and Garnet Whitacre.



Assistant Morale Builders

This year the Junior Dramatic Club is trying to prepare for the job which will fall into their hands next year; the job of filling in the vacancies created in the Raton Club by graduation and of taking over the morale building which that club began this year.

The officers are: president, Bob Smith; vice-president, Betty McCammon; secretary, Joyce Morgan; treasurer, Bob Lillie; reporter, Jack Burson; sponsor, Miss Johnson.

ROLL

Lee Barner, Irene Bennett, Paula Berrier, Bonnie Bricker, Nancy Buchanan, Jack Burson, Relda Clamme, Roseman Dearduff, Janice Ford, Billie Hawk, Agnes Hoover, Betty Jones, Bob Lillie, John Maxine, Betty McCammon, Joyce Morgan, Barbara Nett, Kenneth Nett, Ruth Ann Norton, Dickie Pence, Kenneth Shannon, Shirley Simmons, Bobbie Smith, Jimmie Smith, Mildred Wilson.

Office Workers

The Commercial Club is for commercial students. This club plays games which employ skills in typing and shorthand. By these games the members increase their speed in taking dictation and their speed and accuracy in typing.

So far this year they have had speeches given by club members on the subject of airlines, in addition to the games on the typewriter. They held a Christmas exchange, December 3.

By acquiring greater perfection in commercial work these students will be better prepared to fill positions as stenographers and secretaries. They may even work in government offices.

There is need in the Armed Forces for people who can type, take dictation, and do other office work.

The officers of the club are as follows: president, Mary June Kessler; vice-president, June Barr; secretary-treasurer, Lois Hoover; sponsor, Miss Morton.

ROLL

Avis Anthony, Jean Barr, June Barr, Mary Ellen Beasley, Ruth Emshwiler, Marjorie Fields, Lois Hoover, Margaret Hoover, Mary June Kessler, Opal Mahon, Joan Murphy, Alice May Rogers, Eva Jean Sholly, Audra Waltz, Virginia Waltz, Beatrice Weaver, Dorothy Weaver, Richard Wentz, and Paul Wilson.



Library Club

Only students not enrolled in any club are eligible for membership in the Library Club. This group meets on regular club days with Mr. Craig, its sponsor. There are no officers. The only activity of the club is presumed to be study, but evidence to the contrary such as comic books and pulp magazines is sometimes noticeable.

The pictures above the bookshelves are, from left to right: "Sir Galahad", "The Gleaners", and "Spring."

The five trophies shown represent, from left to right: the 4-Team Tourney, 1938-39; the Tri-County League Softball Champs, 1943-44; Winner of 4-Team Tourney, 1942-43; Tri-County League Softball Champs, 1942-43; Second Team Tourney Winner, 1938-39.

An additional trophy, that for the Four-Team Tourney of 1943-44, has been added since the picture was taken.

Girls' Glee Club

The girls glee clubs have been very active this year. They have sung at the Chapel programs, Christmas program, and Farmer's Institute. In class the girls have been singing some sacred numbers such as the Christmas carols, "Alleluia", and "Fairest Lord Jesus." They have also been working on some peppy, two and three part songs such as "The Band," "Come to the Fair," and the "Big Brown Bear".

Those in the picture are:

First row: Margaret Gerard, Doris Miles, Relda Clamme, Irene Bennett, Carol Howard, Frances Danehy, Kathryn White, Madonna Jones, Patty Ellison, Mary Jane Grove, Doris Coleman.

Second row: Clara Hawk, Agnes Hoover, Evelyn Clamme, Betty Roberts, Nellie Norton, Billie Berry, Mirian Maish, Pat Pugh, Margaret Schwarzkopf, Betty Rose Spaulding, Marhadel Waite, Roberta Kilander, Janet Jeffries.

Third row: Edna McCammon, Agnes Whitacre, Wilma Teegarden, Margaret Hoover, Lois Hoover, Junuetta Towns, Jean Barr, June Barr, Audra Waltz, Margaret Merchant, Elnora Love, Marjorie Needler, Joan McGoldrick, Betty McCammon, Imogene Helm, Audrea Campbell, Alice May Rogers, Gloria Garrett, Margaret Welch, Joan Murphy, Emogene Teegarden, Avis Anthony, Hope McDirmit, Margaret Park, Esther Bennett, Roseman Dearduff, Joyce Morgan.

Fourth row: Jessie Berrier, Gertrude Parker, Vonona Smith, Mary Ellen Beetley, Mary June Kessler, Ruth Emshwiller, Marjorie Fields, Margaret Gibson, Marcia Sutton, Norma Dennis, Maxine Huffman, Mable Fear, Joan Schwarzkopf, and Janice Keagle.



Annual Staff

In spite of the shortage of materials the seniors managed to publish an annual.

We were very successful in our annual drive. We were divided into three teams: the Air Corps, Marines, and WAVES. The Marines and Air Corps both consisted of girls, while the WAVES were the boys.

We raised part of our funds from a scrap drive.

The literary staff includes the editor-in-chief, Margarette Hudson; literary editor, Nadine Getz; senior editor, Ruth Emshwiller; snapshot editor, Keith Fulton and Keith Dickason; class poet, Joan Murphy; joke editor, Mary Marine; calendar editor, Clara Hawk; athletic editor, Eugene Gerard; activities editor (clubs), Betty Grove; activities editor (music and dramatics), Junuetta Towns; art editors, Roberta Kilander and Lois Hoover; typists, Mary Ellen Beetley, Alice May Rogers, and Joan Murphy. Miss Albertson is our literary adviser, and Miss Walter, our art adviser.

Those on the business staff are: Paul Wilson, business manager; Mary June Kessler and Beatrice Weaver, subscription managers; Fred Smith and Rolland Shadle, advertising managers. Mr. Wilson is our business adviser.

Student Council

In addition to the projects that have been done by former Student Councils, such as locker inspection, pep sessions, decorating the auditorium for the four-team tourney, and selling schedule pencils, the Council has also sponsored two other projects this year.

Through efforts of the Student Councils in the past few years a motion picture machine has been secured. Under the direction of the Student Council this year, a benefit picture was sponsored. The proceeds from this, in addition to a gift from the treasury of the Student Council, made it possible to finish paying for the motion picture machine and to provide for a free movie to be shown once each month.

In order to help the service men keep in touch with the school the Student Council published a school news digest to be sent to each service man who had formerly attended school at Montpelier.

Seated: Marjorie Fields, Betty Racer, Carol Howard, Frances Anderson, Patsy Schuller.

Standing: Homer Bell, Avis Anthony, Don Ely, Bob Lillie, Bud Cary, Junior Storer, Tom McKean, Ralph Martin, Betty Cline, Bob Wagner.



Camouflage Department

The Art Club is very important this year as they make the posters and do any other job which requires artistic skills.

They intend to enter upon several different types of art this year and also to have talks given by members of the club.

The requirement for membership is that the person must be a high school student either taking art or having been in Junior Art Club.

The officers are as follows: president, Charles Lamott; vice-president, Vonona Smith; secretary-treasurer, Roberta Kilander; sponsor, Miss Walter.

ROLL

Jerry Griffith, Norman Howard, Paul Kershner, Roberta Kilander, Charles Lamott, Clyde Neff, Bill Smith, Vonona Smith, Vernon Fields.

They'll Croon for the Service Men

The Friendship Club is primarily for promoting friendship among the members of the club. They sing songs suggested by the members and accompanied by Miss Sutton on the piano.

A great pastime of the service men is singing or listening to someone else sing. Even while marching and working, they sing. If they could hear these girls, I'm sure they would appreciate their songs very much.

The officers of this club are as follows: president, Marcia Sutton; vice-president, Mary Jane Grove; reporter, Frances Anderson; secretary, Irene Fear.

ROLL

Frances Anderson, Pansy Brown, Alice Barrington, Peggy Bedwell, Jeanne Burson, Ellabelle Cale, Jeanice Cale, Betty Chaney, Evelyn Clamme, Kathryn Conner, Mary Lou Evans, Irene Fear, Mary Jane Grove, Betty Hawk, Glenna Haworth, Martelle Helm, Betty Jeffries, Janet Jeffries, Rita Ann Jester, Leona Johnson, Marilyn Krebs, Margaret Linn, Immogene Macon, Doloris Martin, Marie McDaniel, Ruth Merchant, Doris Miles, Carol Morgan, Eloise Nye, Sharon Ort, Wilma Reff, Patsy Schuller, Alice Stoner, Marcia Sutton, Joan White, Ruth Wilson.



Student Affairs Committee

The Student Affairs Committee was divided into the following sub-committees: finance, Miss Nelson; movies, Mr. McBride and Mary Marine; calendar, Mr. Craig and Jim Phillips; points, Mrs. Buchanan and Vera Morgan; Student Council, Mr. Wilson and Junior Storer.

All club and activity funds expended must have been checked by Miss Nelson, who has been duly authorized and bonded for that duty.

It was the duty of the movie committee to select, procure, and project suitable motion pictures for the student body once each month. Pictures shown during the year included "Our Constitution," "Target for Tonight," "Parliamentary Procedure," "Know Your Enemy—Japan," "Japanese Relocation," "Exploring with X-rays," "Trees for Tomorrow," "Curves of Color," "Magic vs. Science," and "Ever Science Eden."

The calendar committee made the schedule for all school events.

The point committee determined the number of points to be allowed for each extra-curricular activity and also the total number of points any student might have at any one time in relation to his scholastic standing.

First row: Mary Marine, Miss Nelson, Mrs. Buchanan, Vera Morgan.
Second row: Junior Storer, Mr. McBride, Mr. Craig, Jim Phillips.

Athletic Board

The purpose of the Athletic Board is to direct and supervise all the athletic activities of the school.

The Athletic Board co-operated with the government again this year by offering and maintaining a physical education program to build the boys and girls physically, in order that they might be better equipped for some of the duties that lie ahead of them.

The officers are as follows: president, Miss Collins; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Wilson.

Seated: Edna McCammon and Charles Lamott.
Standing: Mr. Craig, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Morgan, Miss Collins.



"Wings Over Washington"

The Senior Class of '43 presented the mystery, "Wings Over Washington", May 1. The play was directed by Miss Albertson and was a huge success.

Dr. Benjamin Hardy (Amos Sandoe) and his assistant, Harvey Hall (Stanley Jeffries), are working on a new ray machine.

Dr. Hardy is very absent-minded and has to be reminded of everything by his secretary, Fran Logan (Marjorie Nelson).

Things become exciting after a chemist, Hal Summers (John Welch), and his daughter Bess (Helen Berry) arrive. For instance, Nora, a house maid (Margaret Ann Francis), is killed by poisoned water, which was intended for Dr. Hardy. Some of the suspicious characters about the house are Mrs. Stokes, the housekeeper (Ruth Alice Sholty), who always shows up very unexpectedly; Harry Seville, comptroller of Central University (Roger Clements), who is always close to Dr. Hardy's laboratory; and Olga Korostelev (Dorothy Kelley), who tries to get Fran's brother Bob (James Pownall) to tell her of Dr. Hardy's experiments. It takes Hiram J. Wilmore, a police officer (James Poulson), and Grace Stevens, an F. B. I. agent (Mildred Morgan), to clear up the mystery.

"Salad Days"

In '43 the Junior Class presented the play, "Salad Days". Those in the play acted their parts in a very capable manner. The play was directed by Miss Nelson.

Nancy (Joan Murphy) and Peter Hammond (Jim Phillips) are agog over a surprise planned for them by their parents (Bill Jackson and Avis Anthony). The surprise turns out to be a dud in the person of a cousin, Clementine (Junuetta Towns), whom the Hammond youngsters have never seen. When the cousin arrives, Nancy's boy friend (Dean Herr) starts dressing up and going about with Clementine. Peter is interested in anything new. He is, at present, experimenting with the crossing of a carnation and a geranium. For some reason his girl friend, Sylvia (Betty Grove), does not wish to play second fiddle to a plant. Everything turns out well after the flower is accidentally killed by Mrs. Parker (Mary Marine), Mrs. Hammond, and Clementine.

Band



The band this year has performed at all the home basketball games, both by playing in the pit between games and by marching in different formations at the half of the first team game. Some of the new pieces which the band has learned have been waltzes and stunt pieces as well as marches. There are thirty members in the playing band and twenty-four in the marching band. As a special feature while marching, the grade school twirlers performed two or three times along with the high school twirlers.

The twirlers from the high school are Audrea Campbell, Betty McCammon, and Pansy Brown. The twirlers from the grade school are Sue Smith, Helen Wall, and Harold Everhardt.

Those in the band are: Avis Anthony, Jack Burson, Jeanne Burson, Jeanice Cale, Betty Ann Cline, William Cromer, Mary Lou Evans, Clayton Ford, Bob Gadbury, Betty Grove, Mary Jane Grove, Paul Kershner, Betty Lee, John Marine, Mary Marine, Donna Mason, Tom McKean, Joyce Morgan, Vera Morgan, Joan Murphy, Clyde Neff, Ronald Noller, Dorothy Reff, Wilma Reff, Eva Jean Sholty, Patty Shreve, Jackie Smith, Marcia Sutton, Dick Wagner, and Rose Wunderbaum.

Orchestra

Several of the students who are in band are likewise in orchestra, in addition to the piano and string members. The first public performance for the orchestra was the Christmas program. Other performances include Farmers' Institute and Commencement.

A favorite among the numbers which we have learned this year is the "Oracle" by Otis Taylor. Our selections have varied from a medley of Christmas Carols and shorter pieces such as romances, waltzes, and marches especially composed for orchestras, to overtures.

Those in the orchestra are: Jack Burson, Jeanne Burson, Jeanice Cale, Betty Ann Cline, William Cromer, Mary Lou Evans, Bob Gadbury, Gloria Garrett, Paul Kershner, Betty Lee, Donna Mason, Edna McCammon, Vera Morgan, Ronald Noller, Margaret Park, Dorothy Reff, Wilma Reff, Eva Jean Sholty, Jack Smith, Dick Wagner, and Rose Wunderbaum.

The orchestra is under the direction of our new music instructor, Miss Sutton.



Senior Officers
Twirlers
Majorettes

Jack Yell
P. F. C. James Emshwiller
M. H. S.

George
The Jesters
Love Birds
Commander

Christmas Play

The Christmas program was a cantata entitled "The Mystery of the Nativity". It was under the direction of the music instructor, Miss Sutton.

The cast consisted of Mary (Jessie Berrier), Joseph (Norman Howard), the narrator (Wanda Bantz), the solo angels (Betty Cline and Betty Jones), the innkeepers (Richard Wentz and Lee Barner), the angels (Marthadel Waite, Madonna Jones, Audrea Campbell, Roberta Kilander, Betty McCammon, Marcia Sutton, Mary Jane Grove, and Kathryn White), the shepherds (from Boys' Glee Club), kings and retainers (from fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grade boys), the villagers (elementary and high school students), and the girls' sextette (Mary Ellen Beetley, Rose Wunderbaum, Dorothy Reff, Edna McCammon, Joan Murphy, and Betty Lee). Music was furnished by the orchestra before the performance.

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Annual Staff

Montpelier High School

Montpelier, Indiana

Pfc. Harold M. Dick 35893693
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Fort Benj. Harrison, Indiana

February 29, 1944
(Date)

Dear Friends,

First of all allow me to congratulate the Pacers and Coach Craig on winning the Sectional Tournament. Although I only saw the final game of the tourney, it was well worth the trip home. It was quite a thrill to see all of the boys who were on our Junior-High team four years ago still playing together. It is certainly too bad that Chuck will not get to play with the team again this week in the Regional Tourney at Huntington. While it will be impossible for me to see them play, I will be pulling for them and hoping for good news.

Since last September I have been working in the Classification and Assignment Section at Fort Harrison. Each afternoon we give aptitude tests to the new recruits who come in the army. The three tests which we give are (1) the Army General Classification Test, (2) Mechanical Aptitude Test, and (3) a Radio-Telegraph-Operators Aptitude Test. During the morning I help with giving a personal interview to each selectee. On the basis of the scores made on the tests and the information obtained from the interview, the men are assigned to the various branches of the army. The work is very interesting, and the men who work here are swell fellows.

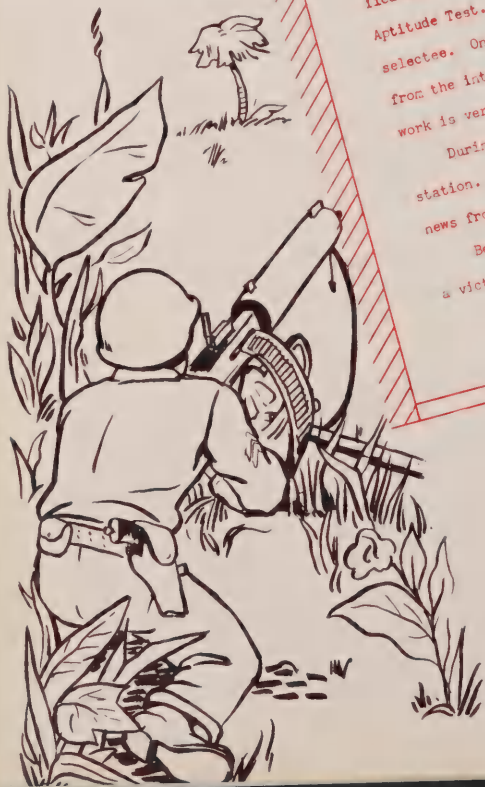
During the past few months I have seen several Montpelier boys come through this station. It is always a pleasant experience to see folks from home and hear all the news from M. H. S.

Best wishes to the Class of 1944, and we hope that in the near future we can see a victorious conclusion of this war.

As ever, *Dick*

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Athletics



Boys' Physical Fitness

The aim of the boys' physical fitness program is to make the boys more physically fit for the army and for industry. The program includes medical tests of all kinds. Then if the boy is physically fit he is given strenuous exercises. The purpose of these exercises, which are given one hour daily three hours a week, is to build up muscles which are not exercised very much in ordinary work and play. In the physical fitness program the boys are also taught obedience, sportsmanship, and leadership.

Some of the exercises that are given to the boys are push-up, rope-climbing, wind-mill, obstacle races, duck walk, and working on the bars. These exercises build up the abdominal, arm, shoulder, leg, and neck muscles.

Girls' Physical Fitness

Since so many boys and men have been inducted into the armed forces, vacancies have been created which have to be filled by women. To perform these jobs efficiently, women need to be physically fit.

The school program of physical fitness is given to make girls strong and healthy, but not overtrained or muscle bound.

Some of the muscles that are strengthened by this program are those of the shoulder, leg, and back. The shoulder muscles are so strengthened that each girl can support her weight by her arms. Exercises are given for correct posture, poise, graceful walking, hip reducing, and abdominal strengthening; for the correction of improperly proportioned figures and sluggish systems caused by weak abdominal muscles; and for building up the bond between nerves and muscles.

Games for developing interest, skills, the spirit of combat, and obedience to rules are also part of the high school physical fitness program for girls.

One objective of this program is to teach the girls how to become healthy and to keep healthy.

Pacers



Charles Lamott

Dean Herr

Fred Smith

Rolland Shadle

Jim Phillips

Junior Storer

Bud Carey

Homer Bell

Paging the Pacers

Fred Smith (Fatty) captain. His ability to think and play fast are very important to the team. His fast one-handed shots have helped to win many a game. He is a senior and has been on the team for four years.

Charles Lamott (Chuck). His ability to take the ball off both backboards and to get away for one-handed shots has held the morale of the team this year. He is also a senior and has been on the team three years.

Jim Phillips (Red). "Red" is a forward who is the work horse on the team and who also makes shots count from near the foul circle. He is a senior and has been on the team three years.

Homer Bell (Wimpy). He is small but mighty, and when a basket is needed, Homer makes it. He, too, is a senior and has been on the team three years.

Rolland Shadle (Butch). "Butch" is a very dependable guard, and he also possesses an eye for the basket. He has been on the team two years, but he will graduate this year.

Bud Cary (Bud). "Bud" is a junior with plenty of speed. He will be back next year to push the Pacers on to more victories.

Junior Storer (Junior). He is a faithful player who would rather play ball with the Pacers than with any other team. We shall expect this speedy player back next year.

Dean Herr (Hershey). He is another senior who will be missed for his defensive ability. He has played on the team three years.

Mr. Craig (Dave). He coaches the first and second teams. He gives courage and advice to the Pacers so that they will win. If the referees, too, would heed his good advice, the Pacers would win all their games.

George Clark (Curly). George has served the team as student manager for four years. He is right there when the boys need a piece of tape, a stick of gum, or some good advice on how to play ball. A senior, he will be missed by next year's team.



Mr. Craig



George

PACERS WIN 18

Pacers Take Opener Beating Hartford City By Score Of 39-35

Before an overflow crowd, the Montpelier Pacers won their first basketball game of the season Monday evening when they defeated the Hartford City Airedales on the local floor, 39 to 35. One of the largest crowds ever to witness a basketball game here enjoyed the thrills and excitement of the contest. The standing-room-only sign was out before the fourth quarters of the first contest started.

Coach Ireland's Airedales took the lead for a few moments early in the fourth quarter by a score of 30 to 29, but for the remainder of the game the Pacers were in the lead. The Pacers, sparked by Fred Smith, gained an early lead in the first half which ended in favor of the home team, 25 to 12. In the third quarter the Airedales started hitting the basket, scoring five field goals and two free throws, while holding Montpelier to one bucket and a free throw. The fourth quarter started with a score of 28 to 24 in favor of the Pacers.

Pacers Swamp The Petroleum Panthers By Score of 50 to 16

The Montpelier Pacers, smarting from last Friday's defeat at the hands of the Roll Red Rollers, swamped the Petroleum Panthers 50 to 16, in a game played Tuesday evening on the Panthers' court.

Pacers Defeat Roll In Exciting Game Friday, 37 to 29

The Montpelier Pacers won their eighth game of the season Friday night when they defeated Roll 37 to 29 on the Roll court.

Pacers Win One- Sided Game From Jackson Center Friday, 58-26

The Montpelier Pacers, under the direction of Coach David Craig, took their second game of the season, a one-sided affair, when they defeated Jackson Center Friday evening, 58 to 26. The Jaguars, hosts to the Pacers, were handicapped by having a nearly new team this year and also by having very few subs.

Pacers Outclassed By Speedcats In Friday Night Game

The Montpelier Pacers lost their second basketball game of the season when they clashed with the Dunkirk Speedcats Friday night at Dunkirk. A strong Dunkirk team defeated the Pacers 38 to 35. The Pacers, never in the lead, made a strong bid for victory in the final period.

Montpelier Beats Roll To Win 12th Annual Blind Tourney Here

The Montpelier Pacers upset the Roll Red Rollers Saturday night to win the championship honors of the 12th Annual Blind Tourney. The Red Rollers were hard pressed to win in their afternoon game and lost their first game of the season to the Pacers 36 to 26.

Immediately following the game a beautiful bronze trophy was presented to Coach David Craig and his team by Lt. Max Price, here on leave from his station at Camp Crowder, Mo. Paul Penrod, spokesman for the Montpelier Volunteer Fire department, presented a small silver loving cup as a sportsmanship award to William Payne, center of the Roll Red Rollers.

Pacers Meet Defeat At the Hands of the Roll Red Rollers

The Montpelier Pacers came out on the short end of a 40 to 33 score Friday evening, when they met a fast-moving team from Roll in the local gym. Both teams had been undefeated so far this season and the fast and hard fought game was expected. The Red Rollers, a team of veterans from last season, promises to be one of the best teams in this section of the state. In Friday night's game against the Pacers they showed a lightning speed and a good eye for the basket.

Pacers Defeat Indians by Score of 27-25 Wednesday Night

The Montpelier Pacers won an exciting game Wednesday night in the last few minutes of play when Storer tossed in a basket to break a tie score and end the game at 27 to 25 over the Chester Center Indians. The game, played in the Montpelier gym, was a close one nearly all the way. This is the 10th time in the last four years that the game between the two teams has ended with a margin of three points or less.

Pacers Trim Ridge- ville But Lose To Warren by Score of 37 to 33

The Montpelier Pacers broke even in two basketball games played over the week end. Friday night they traveled to Ridgeville, where they defeated the Cossacks 41 to 35, but on Saturday night they were hosts to the Lightning Five from Warren and were defeated 37 to 33.

G A M E S --- L O S E 6

Pacers Beat Hartford City Friday Night By Score of 33-25

The Montpelier Pacers started off the 1944 season last Friday evening by defeating the Hartford City Airedales 33 to 25. The game, played at Hartford City, was the Pacer's 12th game and their ninth win, and the second time they have defeated their county rivals, the Airedales.

Pacers Defeated By Chester Center In Close Game, 30-29

An overflow crowd of eager basketball fans spent a thrilling evening, Friday, at the Chester Center gym, where the Chester Center Indians defeated the Montpelier Pacers 30 to 29. With never more than five points difference in the scoring, the Pacers battled hard all the way only to come out on the short end of the final score. The Indians, out for revenge after two previous defeats at the hands of the Montpelier five, outscored the Pacers on free throws, making 12 out of 20, while the losers made 9 out of 20.

Pacers Drub Albany By 44-28 In Local Gym Friday Night

For their 10th victory of the season the Montpelier Pacers downed a highly regarded team from Albany on Friday night at the local gym by a score of 44 to 28. The Wildcats, who rank high in this season's play, kept the outcome doubtful during the first half of the game but were no match for the Pacers during the third quarter.

Liberty Wins From Pacers in Net Game

Fighting an uphill battle all the way the Liberty Center Lions defeated the strong Montpelier Pacers on the Liberty Center court Wednesday night, 23 to 22.

Pacers Are Victors Over Pennville Team By Score of 38 to 27

The Montpelier Pacers put themselves back into the win column Friday night by defeating the Pennville Bulldogs, 38 to 27. The win was the eleventh this season in fifteen starts for Coach Dave Craig's men.

Rampaging Pacers Prove Too Fast For Portland Panthers

The Montpelier Pacers marked up their twelfth win of the season Friday night by defeating the Portland Panthers, 33 to 26.

PACERS TROUNCE REDKEY FOR FOURTEENTH WIN

For their fourteenth victory of the season, the Montpelier Pacers trounced the Redkey Wolves on the local court Saturday night by a score of 55 to 33. After being behind only once in the first period, the Pacers readily walked away from the Redkey quintet. The first period ended in favor of the Craigmen 13 to 8, while during the second stanza each team made 8 points to make the halftime score 21 to 16.

Montpelier Is Section Champ

(Special to The Journal-Gazette)

Hartford City, Feb. 14—Montpelier staged a fourth period drive tonight to beat Hartford City in the sectional finals, 32 to 30.

Hartford City appeared to hold a commanding lead at the end of the half, 19 to 10, and the Airedales were still ahead at the third period, 23 to 19, but Montpelier racked up 13 points in the final period, with Guard Smith getting the winning basket in the last minute of play. He lead his team with 10 points, with Johnson topping Hartford City with 13.

In the semi-finals, Hartford City won from Red Key, 43 to 36 and Montpelier took Pennville 40 to 37.

Montpelier	G.	F.	T.	Hartf'd.	Cy.	G.	F.	T.
Phillips	0	0	0	Bechley		2	2	2
Schadle	1	1	3	Cain		1	1	3
La Mott	0	1	1	Johnson		3	7	13
Smith	5	0	10	Anderson		1	0	2
Herr	4	0	8	Landis		2	0	4
Bell	2	1	5	Verona		1	0	2
Storer	2	1	5	Tucker		0	0	0
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Totals	14	4	32	Totals		10	10	30

Half Score—Hartford City 19-10.

Montpelier Wins From Tiger Five

A field goal by Smith in the closing seconds of play enabled the Montpelier Pacers to edge out the Bluffton Tigers, 29 to 28, in the final home game of the season for the Bluffton team.

The game was hard fought throughout, with score being tied at 8 all at the end of the first period. The locals forged ahead in the second canto to claim the long end of a 14 to 10 half-time score.

Bluffton took an early 17 to 11 advantage at the outset of the third quarter but saw the Pacers knot the count at 17 with three minutes of the period left to play.

Ponies

The Ponies have had an outstanding record this year. They have lost only four games this season. Next year these boys will be on the main squad, so we shall be looking forward to a good first team again next year.

PLAYERS

First row: Dick Hoover, Jesse Rains, Tom McKean, Richard Jones, Ralph Martin, Myron Whybrew, Keith Wible.

Second row: Kenneth Neff, Bill McColly, Bob McPherson, Wayne Wagner, Norman Howard, Paul Ford, John Marine, Junior Poulson, Dwight Bell.



Softball

The softball team had a superior record this year by not losing a game in the Tri-County League. The Pacers were presented a beautiful softball trophy again this year for winning all six games that were played. The boys on the team were selected by tryouts.

PLAYERS

Paul Wall, pitcher; Fred Smith, short stop and catcher; Dean Herr, pitcher and short-field; Jim Phillips, left field; Junior Storer, short stop; Bud Cary, second base; Gerald Macon, catcher and right field; Homer Bell, third base; Charles Lamott, first base; Max Bedwell, center field; George Clark, right field; Ralph Martin, left field and center field; Jesse Rains, field; Dick Hoover, field; Tom McKean, catcher and field; Richard Jones, field; Bob Buckley, field; Junior Poulson, second base; Dwight Bell, first base.

Tri-County League Schedule

We	They	We	They
Roll	16 7	Roll	26 0
Albany	23 3	Albany	3 2
Dunkirk	20 14	Dunkirk	8 3



Future Wacs and Waves

This year the Sunshine Club was disbanded and replaced by the G. A. A.

The members have played soft-ball and basketball and have even taken bike-hikes. They intend to do some tumbling along with more hikes and soft-ball in the spring. Miss Collins is toughening them up so that they can go into the armed forces and do their part.

Their officers are as follows: president, Carol Howard; vice-president, Audrea Campbell; secretary, Doris Coleman; treasurer, Frances Danehy; and sponsor, Miss Collins.

ROLL

Billie Berry, Audrea Campbell, Doris Coleman, Frances Danehy, Betty Egly, Patty Ellison, Carol Howard, Madonna Jones, Miriam Maish, Donna Rinard, Kathryn White.

Girls' Physical Education

Girls' Physical Education is for the girls who are not in Physical Fitness. These classes follow about the same program as the Girls' Physical Fitness classes except that the exercises are not so strenuous. In the picture the girls are enjoying a game of volley ball.

Pacers' Schedule

	We	They		We	They
Nov. 1—Hartford City	39	35	Jan. 7—Hartford City	33	25
Nov. 5—Jackson Center	58	26	Jan. 14—Albany	44	27
Nov. 12—Roll	33	40	Jan. 21—Chester Center	29	30
Nov. 16—Petroleum	50	16	Jan. 25—Pennville	38	27
Nov. 19—Dunkirk	35	38	Feb. 4—Portland	33	26
Nov. 24—Chester Center	27	25	Feb. 11—Bluffton	29	23
Dec. 3—Ridgeville	41	35	Feb. 12—Redkey	55	33
Dec. 4—Warren	33	37	Feb. 17—Liberty Center	22	23
Dec. 7—Roll	37	29			
Dec. 11—4 Team Tourney—					
Roll	36	26			
Chester Center	34	29			

Sectional Journey

Regional Journey

	We	They		We	They
Bryant	49	17	Huntington Twp.	29	27
Pennville	40	37	Decatur	25	39
Hartford City	22	30			

Ponies' Schedule

	We	They
Nov. 1—Hartford City	12	16
Nov. 5—Jackson Center	24	4
Nov. 12—Roll	29	30
Nov. 16—Petroleum	12	11
Nov. 19—Dunkirk	18	27
Nov. 24—Chester Center	31	13
Dec. 3—Ridgeville	21	13
Dec. 4—Warren	18	16
Dec. 7—Roll	18	17
Jan. 7—Hartford City	30	16
Jan. 14—Albany	32	15
Jan. 21—Chester Center	36	7
Jan. 28—Pennville	21	12
Feb. 4—Portland	22	16
Feb. 11—Bluffton	14	7
Feb. 12—Redkey	19	20
Feb. 18—Liberty Center	22	19



Miss Collins

Miss Collins is the instructor of the Girls' Physical Education Classes and also has charge of the Girls' Physical Fitness. She knows how to play and she does play right along with the girls. She is really an outdoor woman, for she has her pilot's license.



Montpelier High School
September 30, 1943

Dear Graduates in the Armed Services,

We members of the Annual Staff have heard that you enjoy hearing what is doing at your old school, so we have decided to write to you at least once a month this year to tell you all that happens.

During this month we have been organizing our classes and clubs and preparing for our activities of the year.

One important event for the juniors recently has been ordering their class rings. They began early this year in order to get the best choice of materials.

The Student Affairs Committee was the first to meet and organize its work. It took on a new task this year, that of selecting movies for our motion picture machine. Lets hope they are good movies.

Our softball team has been going strong. We played Dunkirk (here) and Roll (there) the same week. Paul Wall pitched the Roll game with perfect scoring for Pelier. Wouldn't you have liked to see that game?

Last Friday we had a balcony meeting and also nomination of officers. There was strong competition between the juniors and the seniors for places on the Athletic Board, but each won one place. Charles Lamott, a senior; and Edna McCammon, a junior, were elected.

You should have been at the balcony meeting when the four new teachers were introduced. We haven't had so many new ones for ages; all ladies, and all nice looking.

This last Wednesday we opened our sale of defense stamps and bonds. This sale will continue all year at both school buildings. You'd be surprised at how many we students buy.

Today we held class elections. Oh, I almost forgot to tell you that the photographer was here Tuesday and took pictures of everyone in school. We are lucky, for films are scarce. The seniors wore their best bibs and tuckers, but some of the underclassmen did not know that they would be photographed, so their pictures in the Annual will look quite natural.

I'll write you again next month and tell you all the news.

With best wishes,
Clara Hawk, Calendar Editor



The Annual Office
October 31, 1943

Dear Graduates in the Armed Services,

Well, October is almost gone, so I must keep my promise to you.

This has been a busy month here at school. Early in the month we had Dramatic Club tryouts and organization of all clubs. Clubs meet only once a month this year, on the first Friday, but the

period has been lengthened to forty minutes.

About the middle of the month a balcony meeting was held to promote the War Fund drive. When Mr. Morgan explained that part of the money from this drive would be used to pay for a plaque in the courtyard at Hartford bearing all your names; and part, for U. S. O. centers, which you could enjoy, we students were really interested.

Another balcony meeting was held the same week to launch the Annual subscription drive. It consisted of an original skit put on by several members of the Senior Class. Three teams for selling subscriptions were formed: two girls' teams, the Air Corps and the Marines, and a boys' team, the W A V E S. The contest was a big success, for we went away over our quota.

Teacher's Association last week meant a welcome two-day vacation, which all of us enjoyed.

You are lucky to receive a letter this week, for we've really been busy. Report cards and rationing all week. Some of us students helped the teachers issue Ration Book 4. Yell leader tryouts were also held this week. Our yell leaders are Betty Lee, Rose Wunderbaum, and Jackie Smith. Jackie is only an eighth grader, but he is good.

Today we are to hold a pep session to prepare us for beating Hartford next Monday night. This will be our first basketball game. I'm sure you'll want to know that score. Root for us Monday night.

Sincerely,

Calendar Editor, Clara



Annual Office
November 29, 1943

Dear Graduates,

Well, we won the Hartford game 39 to 35. That day there was much excitement, for this game revived our old rivalry.

On Friday of that same week we played Jackson there and won. Many of our subs played for the regulars during that game.

The week beginning November 8 was American Education Week. Our first chapel service was held, with the Rev. Stapp of the First Baptist Church as speaker.

Our old friend, Sgt. Dee Towns, gave us a glimpse of modern army life in a talk at our Armistice Day commemoration service, November 11.

On Friday, in the auditorium, we had a movie, "Our Constitution", which gave us a good idea of the problems that arose as our Constitution was being drafted.

The week beginning November 15 was a busy one for several organizations. On Monday evening the Ravon Dramatic Club initiated its new members. Entering the darkened building, they were blindfolded and led about over the building, while eerie sounds filled the air. All the old members of the club were hoarse the next day. After a grisly operation had been performed on each new member, the club assembled in the library to enjoy stunts, put on by the new members, and cocoa and sandwiches, served by the old members.

On Tuesday, the sixteenth, we played Petroleum there and won this game by a good fight right

to the end. The next day the Juniors began their magazine subscription drive to raise funds for the Junior-Senior reception.

The Senior class had its party that night. As the boys had sold the most Annual subscriptions, the girls treated them to a large supper with plenty of friend chicken, cake, and other good things. We played "Cootie" at our party and were having so much fun when nine o'clock came that Mr. Morgan let us play another hour, since we were grown-up seniors.

The Art Club held its party on Thursday night. On Friday, Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" was read in all the classes in honor of that great president. We played Dunkirk that night and (don't cry too much) were beaten by three points.

The third week of November was now at hand. On Monday we had a movie called "Target for Tonight". This was the picture of a thrilling bombing raid over Germany. We have now paid for our new movie machine and shall have free movies often this year.

That same Monday evening the Juniors had their class party. Then on Tuesday there was a faculty party, and dignified games, of course, were played by the teachers.

Wednesday night we played Chester Center here and (hold your breath) we won. The next two days, Thanksgiving vacation, gave us a breathing spell to enjoy our turkey. I hope you enjoyed turkey, too.

Sincerely,

Clara



Montpelier High School
December 24

Dear Graduates,

During the week of November 29 we brought in our pennies. On Thursday at teachers' meeting important problems were discussed, naturally. A big day, Wednesday, for the photographer was here delivering the Seniors' pictures. He also photographed clubs and other groups. We played Ridgeville, Friday, there. This game was a one-sided affair with Pelier making almost all the points. On Saturday night we played Warren, but lost.

On December 13 we began our practice for the Christmas play. During that week both the Freshmen and the Friendship Club had parties. Everyone wanted a Christmas party, you know. Friday, the 17th, we played Roll and (cross your fingers) won again.

The first day of the third week we were dismissed at noon because of no water. On Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Nelson the Senior Dramatic Club held a party. Gifts were exchanged, and a "swell" fruit dessert was served. The Home Economics Club, our domestic club, also held its Christmas party that evening. On Friday came the big day of the Christmas play, which began at one-thirty.

It was a good, old-fashioned play with angels, shepherds, Mary, and Joseph. The grade school children were also in the play. They wore white caps and sang Christmas songs.

Now of course, comes our Christmas vacation. Everyone is wishing each other Merry Christmas and buying gifts, so I close with "Merry Christmas to you".

Calendar Editor,

Clara



At Home
January 30

Dear Graduates in the Armed Forces,

Those of you who are far away probably thought of January back home as cold and snowy, but we had mild, bright weather all month.

On Friday of the first week we had club and talked over our Christmas gifts and future parties. We also had a pep session for our game with Hartford. That evening we played Hartford there, and (rub your rabbit foot) we won. Two victories over them in one year!

On Tuesday of the second week we had chapel service, with Rev. Roberts of the Nazarene Church in charge. On Wednesday at 4:25 the Colts played Roll Jr. High here. The Seniors in the meantime were practicing for their convocation. Friday afternoon they gave it, a radio play, "There are no Little Things" to promote the sale of War Bonds.

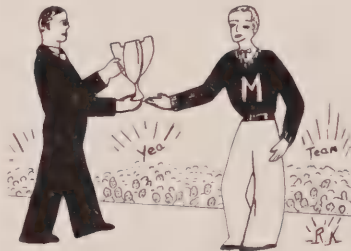
There were few activities the week of January 17 because of reviewing for final exams. However, the Annual Staff kept plugging away at the "Annual", as they have been doing ever since the drive began. It has to go to press much earlier this year than usual. We did relax long enough on Thursday to have a pep session for our game with Chester Center, Friday night, which we lost. Friday was a holiday for students making exemption, but not for the rest of us!

Finally the last week of January rolled around. The Student Council has decided to put out a school paper for the service members. It is to contain the most important news of the school. Thursday we held our breath, for grade cards went out that day. On Friday we had another movie. Boy, are we being educated? This was all about X-Ray. That evening we played Pennville here, and won again.

Well, this winds up the month of January, so I'd better close, but you'll hear from me again in February.

Yours for victory,

Clara



High School
February 28, 1944

Dear Graduates in Service,

The big news can't wait. We won the sectional! This morning we held a one-hour pep session and invited the grade school. You should have seen Mr. Cline leading them in some yells.

On Tuesday, February 8, our Chapel services were conducted by Father Kelner of the Catholic Church.

On Friday of that week we prepared for our game with Bluffton by holding a pep session. It

must have been peppy, for we won that game, although by only one point. We also defeated Red-key on Saturday night.

On Wednesday, the sixteenth, Farmers' Institute was held. One feature of the program this year was a dress review with prizes for the winners. In the better dress division Mary June Kessler and Beatrice Weaver placed first and second; and in the school dress section Beatrice placed first, and Alice May Rogers, second. All three winners were seniors.

Farmers' Institute must have had a bad influence on the team, for we lost the Liberty Center game the following night. It was probably a good time to lose, for our boys played that much harder at the Sectional.

We shall lose two of our seniors soon, one a star player, "Chuck" Lamott enters the Marine Corps; and Gerald Macon, the Navy. On the evening of the twenty-second we held a class party in their honor. It was another carry-in similar to the one we had in November for Bob Buckley. I'm afraid that before long no boys will be left in our class.

Of course we held a big pep session on the twenty-fifth to help prepare us to win the sectional. It helped, too.

Yours for victory,

Clara



High School
March 1, 1944

Dear Graduates in the Armed Services,

You may be surprised at receiving two letters so near together. However, for fear that I shall be too busy with the closing events of school to keep up with my correspondence, I want to send you a calendar of the events for the rest of the term.

- March 1—A show by the Ohio Oil Company
- March 7—Chapel-Boyd Skinner, Millgrove, speaker
- March 10—Sophomore Convocation
- March 24—Seventh Grade Convocation
- March 31—Junior Class Play—"A Good Egg"
- April 14—Moving Picture
- April 21—Freshman Convocation
- May 5—Senior Class Play, "Lady Spitfire"
- May 12—Seniors released!
Junior-senior banquet
- May 14—Baccalaureate
- May 15—Honor Day
- May 18—Commencement
- May 19—Final examinations



Well, dear friends, this ends the schedule of our school year. We hope that you will all be back home before another school year passes.

Yours for a safe return,

Clara

Honors



Helen Berry



Amos Sandoe



Mildred Morgan



Richard Weaver



Joanne Holcroft

Honor Day Awards

Special Awards

Tri-Kappa award: Mildred Morgan and Amos Sandoe; D. A. R. award: Helen Berry; Kiwanis medal: Richard Weaver; B. & P. W. C. award: Joanne Holcroft; American Legion award: Robert Smith.

Honor Society

Mildred Morgan, Ruth Ann Berry, Ethelyn Flatter, Ruth Sholty, Marjorie Nelson, Joanne Holcroft, Dorothy Kelley, Amos Sandoe, Helen Reed, Margaret Ann Francis, Richard Weaver, Patricia Cary, Lurlene East; honorable mention, Cordelia Cooley, Ruth Ann Martin.

Commercial Awards—Local

Gregg Shorthand Certificates for dictation at eighty words per minute: Ethelyn Flatter, Helen Reed, "43"; Lois Hoover, "44". Sixty words per minute: Mildred Morgan, Lois Hoover, Mary June Kessler, Nadine Getz.

Navy Day Essays—Local

Esther Bennett and Junior Poulson.

4-H Honors

Placed first in District Judging:

Baking—Edna McCammon

Clothing—Dorothy Reff

Food Preparation—Vera Morgan and Betty Rose Spaulding.

Grand Champion of County District Review: Audrea Campbell.

Medals Received on Leadership Books:

Achievement Medal—Alice May Rogers

General Foods—Edna McCammon

Servel Medal—Betty Rose Spaulding

Spool Cotton Medal—Betty Cline

Agriculture Awards

Grain Judging at District 4-H Contest: John Emshwiller.

Five Acre Corn Club: Lawrence Walker.

Supervised Farm Practice: Ralph Martin, Robert Daily, Everett Brandenburg, Mervel Morris.

ART

Poppy Posters 1943

Seventh Grade: Mary Lou Evans, first; Jackie Smith, second; Shirley Simmons, third.

Eighth Grade: Irene Bennett, first; Merle Rogers, second; Roseman Dearduff, third.

High School: Marjorie Fields, first; Lois Hoover, second; Janice Keagle, third.

Athletic Awards

Jackets: Dean Herr, Charles Lamott, Jim Phillips, Homer Bell, Rolland Shadle, Fred Smith, and George Clark.

Track Letters: Junior Kershner, Jim Poulson, and Jim Johnson.

Herff-Jones Medals—Yearbook

Patricia Cary, editor-in-chief; Ruth Ann Martin, business manager.

Valedictorian Award

Mildred Morgan—One year's subscription to "The Reader's Digest."

WAR WORK

March of Dimes

Sophomores: \$14.68; Total: \$64.08.

Tuberculosis Seals Contest

Freshmen: \$1.83; Total: \$7.41.

Collection of Pennies

Eighth Grade: 1118; Total: 45700.

Paper Drive—Grade School

Average per pupil: 66½ pounds; Total: 18,320 pounds.

War Fund Drive

Eighth Grade: \$25.83.

Stamps and Bonds to March 1st

High School: \$896.70.

Eighth Grade \$209.25.

Grade School: \$1222.80.

Yell Brick

Senior Class—autumn contest.

Eighth Grade—spring contest.

Our Advertisers

ARTHUR CANNERIES—Compliments

AUCREMAN BOUQUET SHOP—Flower for Every Occasion

BANK of MONTPELIER—Member of Federal Reserve

Betty Lee: "Gee, I've got a cold in my head."

Rose Wunderbaum: "Well—that's something."

BONGE'S REXALL STORE

CHANNEY'S HARDWARE—Everything in Hardware

COOK ICE AND COAL CO.—Compliments

Miss Albertson: (In Jr. English Class) "How many of you were born outside Indiana?"
(Several hands were raised)

Miss Albertson: "Bob, where were you born?"

Bob Harris: "Oklahoma."

Miss Albertson: "And you, Donna?"

Donna Mason: "Ohio and Illinois."

COOK, Dr. R. W.—Chiropractor—Compliments

COOK, JOHN—Gravel

DICKASON, GEORGE—Mobilgas

Miss Nusbaumer: (On examination) "Who was the father of our country?"

Don Ely: "No one knows."

EDGINGTON, C. W.—Dealer in Poultry, Eggs, and Cream

GROVE'S DRIVE-IN—Compliments

HAMMOND'S CAFE—Dinners, Lunches, Sandwiches, and Soft Drinks

Fred Smith: (Sleepily, in Biology Class) "Ho-Hum-m."

Mr. McBride: "What's the matter, Freddy, sleepy? It takes studying in Biology, and a lot of "get up and go," if you please."

Fred Smith: "That's the trouble; mine's done got up and went."

HENDERSON and HENDERSON—Shoes, Hosiery, and Men's Wear

HERFF JONES and COMPANY—Designers and Manufacturers of School Jewelry

HILLTOP—Remember Hilltop Service Station

Dave Wm. Craig: "Could you lend me \$5 for a month, old boy?"

Mr. Craig: "What would a month-old boy do with \$5?"

HOOSIER GRAIN and SUPPLY CO.—Coal, Feed, and Seeds
KROGER GROCERY and BAKING COMPANY—Compliments
KYLE, ERNIE—Marathon Gas and Oil—Best in the Long Run

Mr. Morgan: (In Physics Class) "What is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity?"

Paul Wilson: (Daydreaming) "Why-er—"

Mr. Morgan: "**Wire.** Correct. Now tell me what is the unit of electric power?"

Paul Wilson: "The what?"

Mr. Morgan: "Exactly; the **watt**; very good; that's all for today."

LEE, FRED—Auction Every Thursday
LOCKRIDGE STUDIO—School Photographer. Rochester, Indiana
MAHORNEY—Furniture and Hardware Company—Compliments

Miss Johnson: "Johnny, what do you consider the greatest accomplishment of the ancient Romans?"

John Marine: "Speaking Latin."

MARINE BARBER SHOP—Agency for Brown-Trueblood Cleaners
McCONKEY, H. W.—Harness and Shoe Repairing
McKEAN, Dr. T. J.—Compliments

Jackie Smith: (On Telephone) "Jack Smith will not be in school today."

Mr. Morgan: "Oh, he won't. Who is this?"

Jackie: "This is my father speaking."

MONTPELIER FIVE AND TEN CENT STORE—School Supplies and Novelties
MONTPELIER GLOVE COMPANY, INC.—Gloves and Mittens
MONTPELIER HATCHERY—Liechty \$10,000 Quality Chicks, Poultry Feeds, Supplies and Equipment

The 8th grade arithmetic class was learning weights and measures.

Mr. Craig: "What does milk come in?"

Betty Jones: "In pints."

Mr. Craig: "And what else?"

Jimmy Smith: (Who had spent the past summer on the farm) "I know, teacher, in squirts."

MONTPELIER LUMBER COMPANY—Compliments
NEFF, C. D. and SON—Tires, Tire Repairing, and Insurance
O'HERN COAL COMPANY—Quality Coal

PENCE, HOWARD—Standard Service—Compliments

PERSONALITY BEAUTY SHOP—Personality Hair Dresses

Tongue Twisters

Bill Martin (Reading a sentence in English Class): "Brom Bones told of the Horseless Headman, whom he had met and challenged to a race."

Miss Albertson: (In Annual Staff Meeting) "The shapssnot pages are completed."

Junior Storer: (When studying the description of a sheepherder's wagon) "What is a dish cup board?"

Miss Albertson: "Cupboard (kuberd)."

Junior: "Oh!"

PRICE, ARLIE—Compliments

RACER'S BAKERY—The Home of New Enriched Bread

Mr. Wilson: "How old are you, Lloyd?"

Lloyd Anderson: "I'm at the awkward age."

Mr. Wilson: "What do you mean—at the awkward age?"

Lloyd: "Well, when things go wrong, I'm too old to cry and too young to swear."

SHADLE, R. B.—Fancy and Staple Groceries

SHIELD'S GROCERY—Groceries, Meats, Vegetables

Miss Walter: "What part of speech is **nose**?"

Don Adams: "None. You speak with your mouth."

SHORTY'S SERVICE STATION—Marathon Gas & Oil

STONE COMPANY—Compliments

Mrs. Buchanan: "What are the three words most used among high school students?"

Bob Simmons: "I don't know."

Mrs. Buchanan: "Correct."

WARD'S GROCERY—Groceries and Meats

WEBB'S MARKET—Home-Killed Meats

Mr. Wall: "What do you mean by playing truant? What makes you stay away from school?"

Paul: "Class hatred, Dad."

WUNDERBAUM, LOUIS—Hides, Fur, Wool, Junk

Miss Morton: (In bookkeeping class) "How would you close your books for the night?"

Jerry Griffith: "That's simple; with a bang!"

Autographs

Hope you and
Duck get together
in the future.
P.S. Look a little more
eager to get to
see "Duck"
"Buckman".

Autographs

Myrtle Buchanan.

Good luck to a nice fellow who could do with a little more energy.

Miss Walter

Best of luck in your High School days.

Keep trying!

Majorie Sutton

Best wishes. altho you don't care for
letters, maybe it's not too bad. It's nice to hear
from you. M. S. L. L. L.



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Best of luck - Homer Bell

You're a good
Red but up to
like good kids
Downie on bike

Remember
"Me"
Downie
Brown

Here is to the coming
year that you will
be in this school and to
all the pleasant periods
you will have under "Lil"
and give to you all my dearest
and ~~many~~ trouble & have earned.

From one left
to another "
Paul Ford

Best of Luck
Charles Comstock
How are you and
all the girls getting
along?
From Cary
2nd grader

Sometimes I think
we ought to settle
down in 3rd period
library for Miss. Sutton's
sake. A Freshman
Howard Mattison

I hope you and Ruth
get together again
Good luck in 49
Barbara Ross

Good Luck

now ~~and~~ and in the
future. Just another one
of those "forty niners"
Harold Bach

Due to nother growth
gears which you look in the
future.
Roy Bell
Remembrance

Tom Boland

Best of luck
in the years
to come.
James a
Bedwell

Best of luck

"45" and "49"

Don Redd

Good luck
H. W. ...
W. ...
M. ...
J. ...

